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Practical Land Surveyor,

Meadow Dale, Virginia. May an Blue Prints a specialty, an artiflery company commanded like kicking some people. God . Ronceverte, W. Va. years. Robert went to Kentuck, By order of the Board.

lected by W. T. P. in Elk Valley, Enrout

Change in Plan of Battle Fllowing the enth of Col. Washington. Hible Lectures to People of Elk

During the pleasant visit at Har mon B. Sharp's, July 19th, that I Attorney - at - Law and Notary was so fortunate to reach just as one of the most terrificatorms of HUNTERSVILLE, W. VA. the season was coming on with its tornado like gusts of wind, sheets of pouring rain, peals of thunder that made the mon of the main body of Lee's army, onstration was being made in the letters, and the use we make of front, and the attack aranged for them, all he has to do is to keep friends. just before day, at which time an assault upon the rear would have been made by the flanking division. Soon as Colonel Washing write us again, not rely upon us

ton had fallen, countermanding for information on subjects so ne-orders were issued by General bulously moon-shiney as to look Lee, and the troops soon after for the name of a thing that was withdrew from Valley Mountain, not known to be in existence when withdrew from Valley Mountain. The Federal General made arrangments to meet the flanking division with hte main body of his ion with hte main body of his consider such questions as the language in question was a lived would be hard to had good historical reading for cultured would be hard to had good hist troops soon as he learned of the consider such questions as the Confederate plans. It is almost good brother has honored us with certain in Mr Sharp's opinion that and by referring to the manual he had Colonel Washington not fall-will learn the makeup and whereaen the Union forces would have bouts of the said committee. is g counties. Prompt and careful been captured with but little resistance on their part. Many of the soldiers may have escaped into tions of war and camp supplies would have fallen into Confederate hands. Sunday, July the 20th, it was my

pleasure to spend the day in Bible ecturing. The morning hour giving heed to the more sure word cess of pasing through the lark-ness of the night that intervenes the rising of the sun. It was tag-some things I may sav. Philoloitly agreed that it was sleepy gist as you are, where does the preaching that usually made good word "ocean" come from. It is audience, not quite so large to know what it is for the earth, but Will practice in the courts of Pocahontas and adjoining counties hour. But as the people kept for these many years I have borne and in the Supreme Court of Apfailed to get there in time for the doxology, I was flattered by the of the heavenly, thought that the people would have done their part handsomely vain in the Lord." If you have if they had just known when to lo no time to write me, send me thi

it. Though on the verge of pros- week's and next week's copy of tration from excessive heat, by the Times. I will reward you taking off my coat and exercising with a few pinches o' snull some in shirt-sleeves, I have not cajoyed hearing myself preach so well
for a good while. The subjectwas
Paul's question, "What will thou
have me to do?" Paul's converbetter purposes. sion was a conversion from religious zeal without knowledge to a zeal of God with knowledge. A chewing-gum yet! I save my lady knows when her bread is jaws for chewing and "jawing" at raises a good crop; then may a work them in that way preacher not know whether his But to get back to first

Physician and surgeon,

MARLINTON, W. VA.

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Robert Gibson's Mrs Robert Gibson, on Etk, has except fishing worms when I dug provided herself with oneo f the DeLavell cream separators, which she prizes as one of the mose useleast twice a year. The exact date ful appliances for handling milk she has ever seen. In three them in. Good enough. I will paper.

She prizes as one of the mose use- per for six of us picked out of their shells, and the shells to bake them in. Good enough. I will hours after the milk is strained, think of you tonight as I eat my the cream can bedrawn off, if desired, by turning a spigot. The some good by a kind of telepathy, to reflect that possibly a new eleday I spent at her home she churn but I do not believe much in the ment of destruction, more rapided four gallons of cream that yield pathy, or Christian Science trying and effective than any hitherto ed four gallons of cream that yield patny, or Christian Section and energy and energy characters and energy and energy control to state what God is, and after the known, has been let loose upon the definition in the Shorter Catechism earth.

W. T. P. Persons handling 15 or 20 gallons of milk daily will find this separator the most helpful convenience they ever saw.

definition in the Shorter Catechism. It was tried in Wilmington (as I see by paper) last Sabbath. I would like to have been there and

Richard Mayse, formerly a well known eitizen of our county, now a resident of Botetourt County, was with the veterans at the anveiling. He served in the war in the county on that as a human, profane definition. Don't you feel sometimes the served in the war in the county of the cou

hours. The fragment of shell nich struck him made a wound just above the hip on his left side, four inches wide and seven inches g, extending half way roundhis ing to the scarcity of surgeons, tive as well as interesting, the wa came infested with worms, and the them around like they were turn-case looked hopeless.

LETTER FROM REV JOHN BROWN

thunder that made the mountains seemingly shake I was much entertained hearing about the taking off of Colonel Washington by Ohio scouts at Elkwater, while he and W. F. Lee were reconoitering the Federal defences in 1861. Mr Sharp states he met one of the scouts several years afterward, who told him they found on Washington by Chief that was being carried out at the time. A flank movement by the way of Point Mountain, consisting Rev J. C. Brown, of Lewisburg, W. Va., widely and honorably way of Point Mountain, consisting apologies to him for so doing, of the main body of Lee's army, If our dear brother should not had already commenced. A dem- like the liberties we take with his

Wrightsville Beach, (near Wil-

I wish I could lift up you conderous body of divinity, and put you down here where the sea Dr W. H. Ruffner. The Vates-Aglion waves as they wash the sands of Rev F. K. Aglionby house, where a very interesting sical as you are by nature and prac ant, by Rev Wm. T. Price. and the gathered, notwithstanding the rainymorning, The lecture down the Song of the Soa H. Edwards.

Well, if I am not able to transof prophecy, as to a light shining late it, I can listen to it as it goes and then take the lamp for their subject matter for a good letter guide, if they wish to make a suc- or Notes in the Times if you were portant matters that can possibly Seas. I am here without any cents. laim the attention of any one. Hebrew Bible, and have none At Mary's Chapel, on the Old suppose, as mine went up in the Field Fork of Elk, I met another flames of December 16th, I

good; a farmer knows when he such times as I think proper to

But to get back to first thought sermon is a good one or otherwise. The air, though it comes from the Monday, 21st, I was made aware of the fact that I had been overdoing the thing the past week writing notes by the way, presiding and speaking at the unveiling But the fish that come out of the Sunday. Consequently passed Idort eat shrimps: they are tough most of the day on my back at and look too much like worms, I never did like the look of worms

will take them "in their own craft-iness." I would rather have been a disciple in Jasper's school, with of a piece as driver, drawn his "The Sun do move." as the order was given to draw, after being in action ours. The fragment of shell

There are many things here to interest me. I saw the 4th of July a regetta race between several ing on apivot in the same space side until you think they

I have written you a long letter, too long perhaps. Any wordirom you will be refreshing. My best regards to you and all yours and J. C. BŘOWN.

W. VA. HISTORICAL MAGAZINE

The July issue of the West Virginia Historical Magazine hasbeen received. Each successive number increases in interest, and it and Robert came to Augusta Co. would b hard to find so much Va., and settled on the headwa-good historical reading for cultur-ters of Middle River, three miles and all nterested in West Virginia Robert married Elizabeth Kerr. will show their appreciation to such an extent as will justify the who married Levi Stevenson; Isapublication of a much larger pe-

The articles are "Coal River," sketch in verse by Tom Swin-Braddock's March through

Virginia, By General Wm. The Ruffners, (Dr Henry) by The Yates-Aglionby Family, by

Rev F. K. Aglionhy. was spent at Slaty Fork School- the shore are ever sounding. Mu- Jacob Warwick at Point Pleas-

> by Hon L. A. Martin, A Correction as to Colonel David Shepperd, by Judge G. L. Cra-

> Historical Sketch of Adam See Esq., by Rev Dr C. S. M. Sec.
> Kanawha County Records and
> Mason and Dixon Line, by Editor W. S. Laidley.

In reference to all the articles, excepting one, this paragrapher He married Elizabeth Baily of people sleepy during preaching, and the request was made that whenever anyone felt drowsiness the waters under the firmament coming on to get up and wake the coming on to get up and wake the waters. What man or power darpreacher. And as this was not done the speaker feels flattered by the impression he had a much in
"Let the waters, etc. * * * and God ticle, the reader will please form our Virginia as well as national River, in the year 1783. Thei terested and appreciative congregation at Slaty Fork, while discoursing of some of the most imkknow what is the Hebrew for Echols, Marlinton, W. Va., for 25

A FERVENT HEAT.

The earliest scientific examina-Pelee eruption disclosed the presence of an explosive agency not heretofore known to scientists.

Professor Verrill, of Yale University, is of the opinion that a considerable amount of water had reached an interior molten mass, where the heat was sufficient not simply to convert the water, into steam, but to resolve its elements into oxygen and hydrogen, so at the explosion were forced out upon the town from the side of the volcano, exploding as they came, thus penetrating every crevise with superheated and horribly de-structive effect, overturning and

destroying every thing. Besides, if the water reaching ocean, the salt in it would be dis siocated and the chlorine gas would likewise likewise form an explosive compound with oxygen and it is also an utterly deadly

The Pelee explosion is of a cha racter quite new to science. xplosione like it have ever occurred previously they were direct upward, and thus would not recognized. The explosion uestion came from an opening the mountain directly facing Sain Pierre. The cyclonic, fiery clou moved with incredible celerity.

Simultaneously with the Peleceruption, barometrical observation, indicate that the city of Harris burg, Pa., was elevated seven feet. It is also believed that the recent terrible explosion in Johnstown coal min may have been caused by the Pelee disturbance.

It is food for startling though to reflect that possibly a new ex-

BOOKS! STATIONARY!

Particulars of the Kerr Dunlap, and Cock ran Pamilies of August

Mrs Tate Sterrett, Hot Springs, Va., obligingly furnishes the fol-owing interesting particulars re-pecting the Dunlaps Kerrs, and persons in Pocahon cendants of the fam

ay find in the Pocahontas ketches. What Mrs Sterrett writes about the Cochranes, however, is not of special interest to our people bearing that name rom the fact their ancestor came o Augusta quite a wnile after the ancestor of the families Mrs fate mentions, and so far asknown o her no relationship was ever laimed, though Ireland be the ommon fatherland.

John Dunlap married Nancy Colvin, and with their children ame to America in 1775, and 'anded in New York as the first runs of the Revolution were firing Their oldest son John entered the army and fought throughout the Revolutionary War. The family settled at Chambersburg, Penn. Two of the sons went to Tennesse and Kentucky, John, Archibald. bella married Robert Sterrett John married first Isabella North his second wife Hannah Blain. Baily Dunlap married Sallie Bay or. Nancy Dunlay married Jas Youell. Jane Dunlap married Da vid Kerr, her cousin. He was a son of Wm. Kerr, who was her mother's brother. Madison Dunap married Martha McKee. Wm Dunlap first married Mary Craw-ford, and his second wife was Mrs

The Kerrs are of Scotch descent. I have not a distinct recol-ection as to what part of Scotland The Kanawha Valley of 1850, they came from; but remember my grandmother Dunlap, who was a Kerr, telling that her uncle was a nobleman, and that she was elated to all the Kerr nobility in Scotland. Three brothers came from Scotland to America in 1763. Robert Kerr, James Kerr, and William Kerr. James went to he Carolinas, William to Ohio Robert settled in Pennsylvania children were Margaret Kerr who narried Robert Dunlap; Danie naried Mary Kirkpatrick. They re the ancestors of the Pocahon as Kerrs. Elizabeth Kerr mar-

ed Isaac Gray. Wm. Kerr mar-ied Mary Ann Grove. David Cerr died a bachelor. Miss Mary Margaret Kerr who natron for several years of the Staunton D. D. and B. Institute and is a cousin of Mrs Tate Ster ett. She is perhaps the best in formed persons in reference to the history of the Dunlaps and

Mrs Tate Sterrett's Father's Ancestors:

Cochran is an old name in Scotland, running back to the reign of Alexander the Third, but as this genealogy will be brief, only John Cochrane, a young Covenanter, a son of Sir William Cochrane, wil

John became a Presbyterian and fought with Argyle until the latter was killed, and John was captured and condemned to death.
John's father William intervened
with Charles the Second and secur ed his paydon, and John fled tothe North of Ireland, and is the ances-tor of the Irish branch of his fami-

In 1740 three young Ulstermen prothers, born in County Armagh eft old Ireland to try their forunes in America, and landed at New Castle, Delaware. They were of Covenanter stock, and their names James, Robert, and John Cochrane. The two brothers of John settled in Delaware, and have descendants there.

John, the youngest, came to lugusta County in 1745. He always wrote his name Cochrane which can be seen in the old records of Augusta County. His children wrote the nan e withou the e, and his descendants have

was also born in County Arms a man of enterprise, and though he died young, left a good inheritance to his children. He died is the Revolution, and was killed at the battle of Camden, aged 20

e youngest child, was born the ar his father died. He married agdalene, a daughter of Colonel torge Moffett, distinguished as a orave Indian fighter, and as a sol-lier in the Revolution. His pa-ents, John Moffett and Mary

hristian, were married in Ireland and came to America in 1730.

George Moffett's wife was Sarah McDowell, a daughter of Captain John McDowell. Her mo-

ther's name was Sarah Campbell. John McDowell was the first sureyor of Borden's Grant. He was commissioned by Governor Gooch to the command of a com-pany, and was killed at the head of his troops in a battle with the nawnee Indians, near Balcony

Ephraim McDowell, the father of John McDowell, came with his family to Pennsylvania from Ireland and came with his son Ichn and his family to Virginia. When he was young he was a soldier at the seige of Londonderry and at the battle of the Boyne. He died in 1775, aged 104 years.

dren: James, who died young, and was the father of Governor James McDowell of Virginia. Colonel Samuel McDowell, who was a member of the House of Buranember gesses, and an officer in the Rev- artistic pose at the wicket, holda daughter of Wm. L. Shivers, a day. All out for 24, was the verwealthy Quaker of Philadelphia. Dr Boy's wife was Jane St. Clair, C. Bruce's battalion then went

McClanahan and his wife, whose naiden name was Sarah Breckin-

lexanderStClaire Boys was a wyer, a man of talent, a fluent to come! peaker and writer, He went to f eleven children. Only three nearly before you get in.

f their children married and have sue. Their son William Boys lusty band leader) said "Let em

This genealogy mentions every o the family in Virginia or West for the Bruceltes.
Virginia. There are Cochrans in Tea and cake was kindly serve!

great great grand daughter of ames Cochrane, who was a broher of her great great grand-father John Cochrane. The an-cestor James Cochrane settled in L. Tuke

There are a family of Cochrans W Yeager in Augusta County whose ances-or came to the county 75 years fter John Cochran. The two fam H. Edwards (not out) ilies are not related.

TO CONTRACTORS.

On Saturday, August 16, 1902, the Board of Education of Little Levels District will let to contra the erection of two school house one at the town of Seebert and the other at the Harper site; to be aid for out of the levy of 1902; o be completed on or before the 1st day of November next. Sealed bids, accompanied with a bond of double the bid, for either or both, will be received up to 120'clock on that day by Dr F. T.McClintic and James K. Bright, at
Academy, where specifications

may be seen.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Friday, July 18.

"Play Ball!" was the cry on the

dustry, Charles R. H. Bruce and A. Lawson, each side being composed of equal numbers of Americal Strain Str Falls, December 25th, 1742.

Ephraim McDowell, the father of John McDowell, came with his cheef the control of John McDowell, came with his cheef the control of John McDowell came with

in 1775, aged 104 years.

| spin, elected to wield the willow, were mingling with the vast, busy |
| D. Hodgson taking first ball. A | multitudes which thronged the

lution. He removed to Kentuc- ing his bat as if about to slice off 'cy, and was U. S. Judge, and is the a Turk's head, and persisting in be our home while in school. As ancestor of one of Kentucky's holding down his base long after nost distinguished familles. The his wicket had been knockeddown we spent the intervening time in only daughter of John McDowell by a "shoeter" from E. Hebden. was Sarah, the wife of Colonel H. Edwards of the "M. C. C., re-George Moffett. They were the trieved his side's shattered forparents of nine children. Their tunes, somewhat, by a nimble sev-laughter Magdaline was the wife en (not out), whilst Frank King of James Cochran, and they were lost his bat (not his hat), and retirthe parents of nine children. Four ed with a goose egg to his score. one and one daughter lived to be Our genial friend "Jumbo" did not grown. Three sons and the dauget a sufficiently spedy move on successful year. Over four hunghter married. Their son George himself, and was marked down dred students matriculated. Eight Moffett Cochran married Maria "run out." "Frenchy" Jacques Theresa Boys. Her father was Dr Wm. Boys, who was a son of Samuel Boys, a wealthy merchant and ship owner of Philadelphia. Band played the "Marsellaise" as the triumphantly returned to the Dr Boy's grandfather was a native pavilion with a single to his credit. of Ireland of English descent. Dr "Little Ted" did not trouble to Boy's mother was Martha Shivers score much, but means to some

daughter of Colonel Alexander into the fighting line. C. Tuke t. Clair of Staunton, Va. Alex- quickly compiled a nice score of 9. ander St. Clair was born in Beland E. Hebden treated the spectators to some free hitting, which inscotch clan of St. Clare. His wife cluded one "sixer" and two 'threes' supply the Andersonville circuit. should not go into action, but Alexander B., the father of Mrs should handle his men from action, but should have been here now near two and a half months, and glad to say we are get ting along and enjoying "ourself" very well. The people here are a clever, hospitabl people, and as our support of the people hand as our months.

moved to Augusta County, Va with his family in 1741. Colonel Robert Breckinridge, brother of Mrs McClanahan, is the ancestor of the Breckinridge famil of Kender County, Va with his family in 1741. Colonel himself, by long odds, the most superior batsman, putting together 45 in a short time, until caught out by the active Edwards. W. McLaughlin could not get "the game, so, after makhang" of the game, so, after mak-StClaire were the parents of five ing a duck and a bow, retired belaughters and one son. All the low deck to jolly the cook's scullion, that dusky menial speedily fleeing from the wrath that was

Deaker and writer, He went to hio, and died young. Their bia") knocked up a neat 7; but aughter Maria and her husband, Kemp Johnson could not see any

Snoden Hogsett prefers serving branch of Wm. Cochran's ancesout ice cream sodas and candy to
out ice cream sodas and candy to
playing "Hi-spy, I!" with a ball
her and of his two brothers are
he only Cochrans who are related
her only cochrans who

Kentuck who are descended Rob-ert Cochran, who was a son of the Bruce, with her usual hospitality, on the ground by Mrs Charles C. emigrant John Cochran.

The Kentuck Cochrans, who are the descendants of Robert, still watching a cricket match is as laim kin with the descendants of good as a pantomine. Any way, ames Cochran, and some of the its a grand old game, boys; but Centucky Cochrans have visited you've got to keep your eye on he Augusta Cochrans in the last your bat whilst E. Hebden is slog-Mrs Sterrett has corresponded when Blake King puts in his twistwith Miss Eliza Cochran, who is a We append the score:

LAWSON'S SLOGGERS.

F. King (run out) umbo," (run out) Ted King Extras

BRUCE'S SMACKEMS.

R. Krmer (not out)

If agreeable you may print this etter from Anderson County,

FROM TENNESSEE.

Tennesse. As a preliminar troduction we wish to give a brief account of our experiences, preious to our coming on this wor October 8, 1901, we bid adieu home and associates near Arbovale, W. Va., and launched our boat towards the "Sunny South" of Friday, July 18, at for the purpose of attending our theological school in Chattanooga, ruled the roast."

Tenn. We stopped off a day or two at Ronceverte, where we were kindly entertained by Rev Dye, pastor of the M. E. Church at that

> warm reception by the custodian, and assigned a room which was to we spent the intervening time in sight seeing. We visited Mission Ridge, Orchard Knob, Lookout Mountain, the National Cemetary where over thirteen thousand our soldiers are sleeping, and other places of historical note.

On the stated day school opened with bright prospects for a successful year. Over four hunlong months of worry and hard study finally passed away. Examinations began and all acquitted themselves honorably before the faculty.

A General Conference was in session on commencement week. All our bishops save three were present and it was a cheering sight to see that sainted body of Christs representatives. The Rev Isaac H. Miller, P. E., of the Clinton district of the Holstein Conference,

stump. C. Bruce possibly acted and in company with Brother Milon the principle that a captain ler we arrived safely in Anderson County a day later. We have been work extends partly over three counties, we have made many acquaintances and friends.

The farmers are industrious and thriving. Wheat and corn are the principal crops. A well to do farmer calls 25 acres of corn just a little crop, some planting 50 and 5 acres. Haymaking is over, and the hum of the old-time horse lower machine is heard in theland. Watermelons and tomatoes are nellowing and ripening under the hot rays of the Tennessee sun We have gathered some with our own hands. Wheat was well-nigh a failure, but the prospects fora Cochran, married Margaret Miller laugh, but I'll knock that ball over the garden wall yet!" and was remarked for his prowess by "carrying out his bat" like the champion ochran and his wife Margaret are he parents of Mrs Tate Sterrett.

Notes.

This genealess marking a said "Let "em laugh, but I'll knock that ball over the garden wall yet!" and was remarked for his prowess by "carrying out his bat" like the champion that he is. Kodak fiends surrounded him in order to get snaps of the "giant."

This genealess marking a said "Let "em laugh, but I'll knock that ball over the growing corn crop is very promising. Corn here in good soil often grows to the height of 15 to 18 feet, with ears beyond a man's reach. The thermometer for the past few weeks has registered 90 to 100 degrees in the shade in the afternoons. afternoons. A terrific electric

> In our county, seven miles from our headquarters, on the 19th of May, the Fraterville coai mineblew up causing over 200 men to lose sympathized with a mother who buried her husband and three sons in one grave. Surely Anderson County was bathed in burning tears over so many of her men and boys being entombed without a moment's warning.. Conference the latter part of next

week, at Lone Mountain.

Only asking space at the outset for a short letter, we shall have to omit many items which we would love to give. Wishing you all joy, and peace, health, and prosperity, and a home in a "better world" after life, I close.

Yours respectfully J. M. SUTTON. ARBOVALE

It rains and the corn is lookng better, but it is late and roasting ears scarce.

Hay making is the order of the day; the hay crop will be about as good as last year. Oats are good and will soon be ready for

E. O. Moore says he has sold his farm, and don't care if the railroad company uses it all for a railroad.

A. S. Gillispie is still at Cass watching the mill.

Dr Lambert expects to build adwelling house soon in Arbovale.

R. L. Brown was over at Cass last week doing some fine work on L. J. R. Dysard's store house.

Bob is a good workman.

Rev O. M. Pullni preached a good sermon at Arbovale last Sunday morning. Text: "Do thy